## NEW ALLIES TALK TO TAMMANY | SETH LOW PORTRAITS TORN DOWN

PAINFUL SURPRISES AT THE RE-TAIL SOMETHING MEETING.

If Shepard in the Wigwam To-night Will Only He as Candid as Hennett Was at Broome Street and Broadway Yesterday!-Adams on Eating With a Fork.

To understand why the services of the Hon. J. L. Bennett and the Hon. "Fred" Adams, both lately of the District Attorney's office in Brooklyn, and now among the few "sheep" in the fold of the Cits of that borough, will not again be in demand before election by Tammany Hall, one should have been at the noonday meeting of the Retail Storekeepers' League held under the direction of the Tammany Campaign Bureau at the corner of Broome street and Broad-

meeting was in full swing with the Hon. Dionysius Clancy, who shortly be-fore had been introduced to a packed house as "one of the most gifted pyrotechnic crators of Tammany Hall," exploding in three places at once, on the narrow platform. The husky crowd was made up of a score of laborers knocked off from the Elm street eubway, the Callahan Chowder Club from Callahan's place in the Bowery, a sprinkling of gamblers from the neighborhood of Eighth street, a baker's dozen of Republicans of the silk and lace district, who live in Brooklyn, and the officers of the Retail Storekeepers' League. When the chairman, Walter M. Chandler, introduced the Hon. J. L. Bennett as a former Low man who had taken off his coat to work for Tammany, the crowd settled back to enjoy a good thing

The orator started off at once by apolegizing for being there. He said he had long been sore on both parties, particularly on Tammany, and what Shepard had said about Tammany went, so far as he was concerned.

"Why, my friends," he said, "in eight years the very first sign of improvement I have seen in Tammany Hall was in selecting that pure and upright citizen, Edward M. Shepard as its candidate."

The chairman jumped up and then sat down again, and passed his hands over his Sulzerian brow. The venerable Forbish, one of the Committee of 70, back on the platform flushed to the likeness of a crimson lamp shade with a white fringe. The eloquent Clancy dropped his hands from the third button of his chesty frock coat, and grabbed his wooden chair seat with both hands. There was a murmur from the front of the crowd, and the Republicans standing up behind crooned softly and moved up. The orator paused with the air of a man who has made his point and then

"Gentlemen, like our great and glorious candidate, who has shown me the path of duty in this campaign, I have voted always against the elements of vice and crime. I yield to no man in my admiration for the candidate of the Republican party, a gentle-man of the highest distinction and truly splendid character; but as between him and that pure Democrat, Edward M. Shep-ard, my voice and my vote is for him who, ard, my voice and my vote is for him who, it believe, will be the stronger foe of corruption of the two, and whose vigilance against the banded cohorts of crime will been no sleeping."

"What's the matter with Seth Low?" yelled the delighted Republicans.

all right."

"Yes, gentlemen," replied the orator
earnestly, "he is all right; but Shepard is a
better man, because Shepard has made
no pledges. His nomination has taken no pledges. His nomination has taken Crokerism and Deveryism out of politics." "Aw, come off, you stiff!" shouted a man in the fifth row, and he was followed by a storm of hisses from the Callahan Chowder

Club.
"No, gentlemen," shouted the orator burning with righteousness, "never will I vote myself, never shall I ask you to vote for a municipal policy dictated by any man who spends nine months of the year in England."
"Wow, wow, wow!" howled the Repub-

Dump the guy in a Republican pre-

cinct!" came from the benches.

The noise swelled into the street and the crowd outside cheered madly at the idea. that they were whooping it up for Tam-

The chairman jumped to his feet and pounded for order Suddenly his eye gleamed. A white-haired gentleman in a red necktie was frantically shoving his way through the aisle. It was one of advertised speakers of the meeting. Hon. Fred Adams of Brooklyn, the ingenuous Bennett having been moved up at the last minute to take the place of ex-Assistant District Attorney Osborne of New York, who didn't show. The chairman wrung Mr. Adams's hand as chairman wrung de the stage, and he chairman wrung Mr. Adams's hand as Mr. Adams climbed on the stage, and he "tipped off" Bennett to sit down. This Bennett did and seemed surprised when nobody on the platform would shake hands with him as he passed out. Wild cheers the Republicans fanned him through the front door, and the crowd sat down hard to hear an old-fashioned, knock-out

Mr. Adams told how he had started in as a platform humorist; but now meant everything he said in dead earnest. He also told them what a good man he had been all his life, having voted for nearly all the municipal tickets, except the Democratic, for the last eight years. His last public service, it seems, was as one of the campaign committeemen of Henry George.

"But now," he continued impressively. "But now," he continued impressively "I am a plain citizen, I don't associate with club friends any more—with those pocritical humbugs who wear good thes and eat their food with a fork.

Loud grunts of approval rose from the subway men in the front row. The orator gazed over them patronizingly:

"You're Democrats!" he declared, "I can see that. You can't make a million dollars in two hours, looking over a tape. Why, if you save \$500 a year for 2,000 years you couldn't save a million:

"An' physic div think they do be payin."

"An' phwat d'y think they do be payin' us on the wurks?" yelled an indignant artisan, in the middle of the room. "Save we hundred a year! No, nor five."
"Nor yet five," continued the orator blandly: 'you don't end your labors by riding up town in an automobile, buying fine books and beautiful clothes for your wives and daughters, and when you get tired of life here, take a trip abroad. "What's the matter with Croker?" yelled

a man in the middle of the house "There's fifty millionaires worse than shouted the orator, losing his "Well, they don't all spend their money in England!" piped up a small voice under

epard picture. \*Don't talk Croker to me!" shouted the "Don't talk Croker to me!" shouted the Hon. Fred Adams, now thoroughly mad and shaking his fists. "I never had anything to do with Croker and I never want anything to do with Croker. Look at Republican Philadelphia! There's worse than Croker there. Why, some of the respectable citizens of Philadelphia want to lynch the Republican leaders there." Well, all the citizens want to lynch the Democratic leaders here!" shouted a man Democratic leaders here's shouted a man with a red beard, well toward the door,

who was promptly thrown out. In the confusion the band started to play, and Mr. ridams started in to speak again, but he was motioned impatiently toward a side door and the painful incident was closed.

Building Trades Workers Are for Low. Headquarters were opened yesterday 140 West Forty-second street by the Trades Union Political League, an anti-Tammany organization composed of members of the Building Trades unions The league will support Seth Low for Mayor and the entire fusion ticket with him. Branches have been formed in every Assembly district. The headquarters will be in charge of Philip Weinseimer, Secresly district. The headquarters we i charge of Philip Weinseimer, Secre-of the Board of Walking Delegates.

American Flags, Too, and Both Trampi on-Raised Tammany Ire in De Ate. The Fire Department was called into requisition on Tuesday to aid the followers of Martin Engel in the campaign of intimidation they are now conducting on the

East Side to get votes for Tammany. Several days ago the folks who believe in Seth Low and Assemblyman Adler began, in East Side fashion, to hang out on the fire escapes in Eldridge, Ludlow, Orchard and Forsyth streets lithographs of the fusion candidates with such inscriptions as these: "No More Red Light Rule from Martin Engel; Vote for Seth Low and Honest Government; \* Down With Lighthouses; give us Charlie Adler, Who Works for His People Without Price: More Blackmail from Pediers With Seth

The inscriptions angered the Engelites and they took steps to remove them. Under orders a fireman from an engine house in Canal street went out to remove fire escape "obstructions." A delegation of the Martin Engel Association undertook to point out the obstructions.

No attention was paid to the few Tammany emblems displayed, but every Republican emblem was torn down and thrown into the street. The Engelites below

publican emblem was torn down and thrown into the street. The Engelites below eagerly seized them, tore them into strips and jumped on them, shouting the old Tammany slogan: "To hell with reform." In some cases American flags which were a part of the display were trampled on with the lithographs. An old man in Forsyth street, who had a picture of Seth Low with the Stars and Stripes around it in front of his rooms, tried to rescue his flag. He was set upon and beaten. The flag he tried to save was torn in strips.

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When Lawyer Leonard A. Snitkin, one of the officers of the Republican organization of the district, protested to the fireman

"Well, I've got to do this. These are ob-ructions to fire escapes, you know. I've of to obey orders." The fireman went all over the district and not a Republican emblem hung on a fire escape escaped. Other articles, such as boxes and barrels, which really obstructed, were left undisturbed, as they always have been.

SHEPARD CROKER'S CATSPAW. Austen G. Fox Tries to Wedge This Into Peabody's Intellectuals.

While Austen G. Fox, the lawyer, was on a hunting trip recently, he received a letter from a well-known independent Democrat, supposed to be George Foster Peabody, asking him to support Edward M. Shepard for Mayor. Mr. Fox wrote a very caustic reply, a copy of which he sent Seth Low yesterday. Here is Mr. Fox's etter to the independent Democrat: DEAR SIR My duty seems to me plain-he renaissance of a true Democratic party of course, much to be desired; but the

of course, much to be desired; ancipation of New York from the Tammany is the business now in h seks to prolong fammany's power.

Either Croker has abandoned hope of ecting his nominees, or else he counts upon continuance of a large share of power in imself, and rightly, too, for victory means eif, and rightly, too, for victory means ontrol of the District Attorney's officials, whom, as you know, none wields a er power for good or evil. Whatever rou and Shepard may think that you else you and Shepard may think that your secure, you are lending yourselves to Tammany to help it to this end. It staggers me to think of you wanting to do the city this harm. Yours very truly,

AUSTEN G. FOX.

VAN WYCK, GUS, AS ADVOCATE. Wants Assessment Reduced Says Ro-

vett and Waring Were Inefficient. Augustus Van Wyck appeared before the Board of Public Improvements yesterday on behalf of some property owners protest against the assessment which had been levied upon his clients for the extension of Watts street through to Thompson street. The improvement was decided upon in Mayor Strong's time as a means of wiping out an alley which has been the resort of vicious characters. The assess-ment on property owners is \$330,000. Mr. Van Wyck asked that the city should pay

share of the expense a larger share of the expense.

Mr. Van Wyck sought to make political capital for Brother Bob by declaring that d Mayor Strong's street cleaning (War-g) and police (Roosevelt) commissioners oked after the alley as they should have ne the improvement would not to Deputy Comptroller Levey and Com-missioner of Highways Keating for in-

TAMMANY INSPECTOR JAILED. Frased a Republican Voter From Registration List -Let Out Under Ball.

Mathew Gold, a Tammany election inspector in the Second election district of the Eighth Assembly district, was arrested yesterday by one of Supt. McCullagh's description on the charge of cracing from the deputies on the charge of crasing from the registration list the name of a Republican voter at the behest of a Tammany worker. The name was restored to the list later, but not until the Registration Board had stayed all night on Saturday and until Sunday forenoon arguing when Gold gave in. the Essex Market police court he was

Spotted Town Poetry.

The Republican poets have been busy grinding out responses to some of the doggerel Tammany has been pasting on the elevated railroad platforms and in the street cars. These verses have been accepted and will soon be read by citizens from

every conspicuous point in town: This is the Ruler of Spotted Town. And known as such the world around; He does't care for such repute, For all he's after is the loot; But will be get the needed dough! Well-hardly, for we'll win with LOW. This is the Squire of Wantage Town. Whose horses are of wide renown; His dogs they cost a thousand pound, And in New York he's seldom found:

To keep this up he needs the dough Who'll knock him out? JEROME AND LOW. Comes back to see us every year It is not that he thinks us nice So much it costs to be a Squire.

permanently he'll retire. He'll live forevermore at Wantage A shepherd on the field of green,

Has one crook and no more; but in blok's field our Shepard's seen With crooks and crooks galore. Tammany's waste makes New York's want; Croker's Wantage makes New York's wastage

Tammany Own the Bill Poster One. On a fence at Eighty-sixth street and Madison avenue a sign that the property is for sale on easy terms has been displayed for some time. The other day a bill poster in the employ of John Dietz, Tammany candidate for Alderman, put a Dietz poeter over the old sign, so that it now reads:

FOR SALE ON BAST TERMS. Regular Democratic and Tammany Hall Nom-ination for Alderman. JOHN DIETZ. Your Gwn Terms.

PATERSON, N. J. Oct. 16 - The Democratic city convention to-day renominated John Hinchliffe for Mayor He has served

POLITICS OVER M'EVOY'S BAR.

IF JEROME, UPSTAIRS, IS. Has Been Right There on the Edge of the Sullivan and Foley Districts These 21 Years and He Knows

THE HON. DENNIS IS A PURITAN

Things Jerome on Unfit Judges. The saloon of the Hon. Dennis McEvoy under the headquarters of the fusion can didate for District Attorney, Justice William Travers Jerome, at the corner of Baxter and Canal streets, has become the scene of strenuous argument these days concerning the reformation of the deplorable conditions in New York under Tammany's sway. Issues which have been cleverly obscured by the sophistries of Tammany spellbinders are frequently threshed out there, on the boundary line between the Assembly districts governed by "Big Tim" Sullivan "Big Tom" Foley. Yesterday mornand ing a man named Engel, who said that he not a relative of Martin, leader of "de Ate," went upstairs and met Jerome He didn't have much to say and left shortly, calling in the saloon for liquid refresh-

"That fellow Jerome is a good one all right," said he to McEvoy, "but he's too

What's he too good for?" asked McEvoy. looking over the bar at the speaker whose appearance indicated a man of intelligence. Why, he gabs in his East Side speeches about the fallen women on the lower East Side. Just as though the women weren't in those conditions of their own choice."

"Not much they aren't; that is, not all of them; not those Jerome talks about answered McEvoy with some spirit. "Why, of course, they are," said the

man who answered to the name of Engel. "Look here," said McEvoy, "do you mean to say that you haven't seen plenty of accounts in the newspapers this year of seduced and imprisoned women to con-

of seduced and imprisoned women to convince you that Jerome knows what he's talking about," asked McEvoy.
"That's what I mean," said Engel.
"Well, its beyond my comprehension how you've skipped them unless it happens that you haven't been a reader of THE SUN which has reported the trial of many such cases this year. Don't you know of the cases of Greenberg and the other reporters of this section who are in know of the cases of Greenberg and the other panders of this section who are in State prison for seducing and imprisoning Jewish girls and living off them? Don't you know of the charges against that woman Cora Bradford up in West Forty-sixth street who kept a young girl in her uptown place under threat of shutting her up in her downtown place with barred windows? Didn't you ever hear of the girl rescued by the Parkhurst society from rescued by the Parkhurst society from the French woman's place in West Twenty sixth street, beaten and abused? sixth street, beaten and abused? Did you read about the little girl taken Brocky Hannah's in Philadelphia by fellow named Dun and kept there un she couldn't walk and finally rescued a soda water vender? Dun's in Sta prison for that. Those are only a fe-men run down by Jereme and afferwa men run down by Jerome and afterward convicted in that Court of General Ses-sions a couple of blocks down Centre street from here. Don't you know of them?"
"Weil, no; what you tell me surprises me
"It does does it? Well, it doesn't me

"It does does it? Well, it doesn't me because I've been right here for twenty-one years and I know how things are run hereabouts. Most of those girl victims came from this part of the town. There's one Slav girl in Bellevue to-day because a man induced her to go into a disorderly house believing it a respectable place where she'd find work. The fellow that did it was arrested by Jerome. Don't come around here telling me that all these women are such because they want to be. I know, and so does Jerome and so do those Judges down at General Sessions who've sent and so does Jerome and so do those Judges down at General Sessions who've sent those fellows up and said they'd send them up for a longer time if the law would let them. That's the kind of conditions Jerome is after and it makes me tired to people hooting around about his being strait-laced and a Puritan. Puritan noth-ing. If he wants a drink he takes it and he doesn't hide behind a door while he's doing it. no, not even when the Rev. Freddie doing it: ro, not even when the Rev. Freddie Russell was around spotting him. Any man, any decent man, would be sore about the things serome knows and that's what he's sore about and what he says he'll try to stop if he's elected. You go out and find if you can any such cases the police have, landed unaided by the Committee of 15 the Parkhurst society and Jerome. I wish you joy of the job. If its a Puritanical job to stop the ruining of young girls then Jerome's a Puritan and so am I, if I do run a salcon."

a saloon."
"What you say is news to me," said Engel.
"What you say is news to me," said Engel. "I agree with all that. I guess al don't know all that's going on in this "I guess you don't," said McEvoy

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ceived. Said he:

At a meeting of the Bar Association held not long ago, a member of known integrity and high standing declared that there was now a man sitting on the bench of the Supreme Court who was nothing more, nothing less, than a tool of Richard Croker's and of an insurance company in which Richard Croker is interested. The name of the Justice was mentioned and the Justice knew it, but the statement is still unchallenged. If such a declaration had been made about me, I would have taken legal proceedings within twenty-four hours if I were guiltiess. Now, shall we place another man of doubtful character on the honored bench?

What are we going to do about it? That is Tammany's cry to-day. It was the same cry when I weed was in power. Yan Wyck is responsible for Nagle's dirty streets. Van Wyck is responsible for Hola han and that pathetic little rais of Holahan's wayward son. Van Wyck is responsible for Seaton and the "shake down" of every milk dealer of the city. Van Wyck stands for Murphy and Murphy stands for Devery, who is nothing but a coward. I givery without his official capacity would never dare say what he has said in that official capacity to the policemen of this city.

The usual string of callers dropped in the covery head of the city.

The usual string of callers dropped The usual string of callers dropped in at Jerome's headquarters, before which there is now a large transparency announcing that the "fighting Judge" holds forth within. There is a picture of Jerome on the transparency and others are in the windows of McEvoy's saloon. Many East Siders stop to see what he looks like.

FUSION MEETINGS TO-NIGHT. City Ticket Candidates to Speak at Camp Seth Low.

The meeting at Camp Seth Low, 125th street and Seventh avenue, to-night will be addressed by Seth Low, Edward Grout and Charles V. Fornes. Gen. Anson G.

McCook will preside. A meeting will be held at Empire Hall. 252 West 116th street, and will be addressed by Charles W. Anderson, Linn Bruce, Abraham Gruber, William S. Bennett and Armitage Mathewa.

A mass meeting of Austro-Hungarians will be held at Liberty Hall, 263 East Hous-ton street. Addresses will be made by Job E. Hedges, the Rev. Morris Epstein and

Other fusion meetings to-night will be:

"The Assens, Jaffray Building, 350 Broadway,
at Boos. Speakers George W. Potter, Leopold LeThe Republican Club, 274 Bowery. Speakers
Cel W. C. Plummer, George W. Hart, George S.
Gaybord, Waiter Stanton.
165 A venue A, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets
Spitakers F. W. Dickinson, S. H. Mildenberg,
N. S. Stibley.
Progress Assembly Rooms, 28-30 Avenue A.
Speakers Rev. N. P. Faust, Louis Gerson, Jacob
Meyer. Other fusion meetings to-night will be: 15 West Thirty fourth Street Speakers Mon be Lesier, H & Mckinight, M J Nerney, Thomas

tague Lesier, H. & Mckinight, M. J. Nerney, Thomas, Horsen, S. & Shilder, 155. East Forty which Street Speakers, William Bruce Mann, J. W. Ippercu, Niland Flowers, 258. East, Egipty sixth. Street Speakers, J. Mocabe, and T. H. Broberts, Firstl. A. Brown, H. G. Bockhus, L. J. Abrams, J. Lesdie Gossin.
Tremont Avenue cortice Park Avenue, Speakers
C. S. Bong, M. J. Browlinghu, George I. Wecks, S. Bong, M. J. Browlinghu, G. Borges, William Farber, and others, Ladies Meeting, at 2000 P. M. 2007 Broadway—Speakers Hon, Charence Pullers and others, 200 East 108th Street—Speakers A. Malmons, A. Alberti, Emil Cansi.

CHALLENGED AFTER MANY YEARS Burns Has Been Voting for 21 Year

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William F. Burns, cashier of the Williams burg Savings Bank and a member of the Janes Methodist Episcopal Church, who lives at 303 McDonough street, Brooklyn tried on Friday to register at 477 Sumner avenue, the polling place of the Twentysecond election district of the Seventeent Assembly district. He said he was born in

"I was 7 months old when I came to this ountry," he said. "Was your father ever naturalized?" he was asked.

"No."

"Well, then you cannot vote," the inspectors said.
"Can't vote? Why not?" he saked. "Why

"Can't vote? Why not?" he asked. "Why, I've lived here since I was 7 months old. I'm 53 years old now, have lived over fifty-two years in the State and twenty-one years in this very election district. What's wrong that I can't vote?"

"You were never naturalized," said the inspectors, "and therefore you can't vote. You are an alien."

Mr. Burns left the polling place wondering why it was he had been rejected. He could not understand the matter, especially as he had voted for twenty-one years. When he returned to his home the truth dawned upon him. He remembered that he had been advised that it was not necessary for him to be naturalized, as his father had been naturalized long before the son became of age. He will visit the polls again to-merrow. Last night he said:

"I will vote this year as I have voted for twenty-one years, from my home, 303 McDonough street. This is too important an election to miss."

REV.DR. HILLISTO SPEAK FOR LOW Members of His Church Are Practically

Solid for the Fusion Ticket. Col. Norman S. Dike, chairman of the Speakers' Committee of the Republican organization in Brooklyn, has made ar rangements for a mass meeting at the Athenæum, at Atlantic avenue and Clinton street, next Tuesday evening, at which the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, will be the principal speaker. Had it been possible the Academy of Music would have been secured for the occasion. Dr. Hillis has already pronounced for Low and his congregation it is said, is practically solid for the fusion candidate. James McKeen. President of the Hamilton Club, will be the chairman of the Athenaeum control and the speakers in addition to

Club, will be the chairman of the Athenseum meeting, and the speakers in addition to Dr Hills will be Edward M. Grout and Assemblyman John Hill Morgan.

The list of preminent Brooklyn Democrats who have repudiated the Squire's candidate and come out for Seth Low was swelled yesterday by these names: ex-Surrogate Abraham H. Dailey, Charles Ahlborn, Vice-President of the Seventeenth Ward Cleveland Club, and Lawyer Edward Van Vranken. Van Vranken

Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Campaign mittee made this statement vesterday e have received so many assurance from Democrats of support in this cam-paign, that it begins to look as if there would be a landslide for the fusion ticket. However, it is too early to make any predictions as to the results, but I will say that there has not been a campaign in Brooklyn since 1896 when the indications of success were promising as they are to-day

FUSION CANDIDATES FOR JUDGE. Greater New York Democracy Musters and Notifies Them.

The fusion candidates for the bench were notified last night of their nomination by the Greater New York Democracy at the party headquarters, 1180 Broadway. Chairman William Hepburn Russell notified them. Supreme Court Justice Morgan J. O'Brien said that it was an honor that seldom comes to a man in the community who has lost all connection with party to be renominated an elective office after fourteen years of service, and that he prized the confidence of his fellow citizens chiefly as a blesses

heritage for his children.
Justice Blanchard said that no declaration of party fealty from him would be proper, and that if elected to an office which is above party strife he would perform its duties so as to merit the approval of

bar and the people.

Justice Clarke recalled that he had been appointed to succeed the late Justice Beek man, himself elected on a fusion ticket.

"I remember with pride," continued Justice Clarke, "that I worked for the election of that able Democrat and for that reason am particularly gratified now to receive the ind reement of Democrats." Samuel Greenbaum, the fourth candidate for the Supreme Court, said that he hoped that out of the Greater New York Democracy there would grow a new and powerful Democratic party in this city that no Demorat need be ashamed of Samuel Seabury was then notified of his

nomination for Justice of the City Court.

HAFFEN NOTIFIED

If He Bosses The Bronx He'll Do It on Business Principles, He Says. Louis F. Haffen was formally notified last night of his renomination by Tammany as President of The Bron x borough The notification committee consisted of Alderman Lawrence McGrath, John F Condon, Alderman Frank Gass, Thomas J. Byrne, John F. Murray, Thomas H. O'Neil and Michael McDermett, Mr. Condon In accepting the nomination Mr. Haffen said he took it as a mark of continued confidence in him as a public officer. Then he made a long speech in which he quoted all the nice things he had ever read about all the nice things he had ever read about the upper borough of the city, took credit to himself for all the good things in it in-cluding the Zoological Park, and the scenery and, having patted the voters on the back as "noted for their energy, enterprise, thrift and civic pride," closed with this

statement.
"In conclusion, gentiemen, I would re-peat what I said when I accepted the nom-ination of the office of Commissioner of Street Improvements for the Twenty-third statement and Twenty-fourth wards, that 'the office

principles PLAYING FOR THE SOLDIER VOTE Tactics of Magistrate Higginbotham Denounced by Gen. McLeer.

Magistrate E. G. Higginbotham of Brooklyn, who has been nominated by the Democrats for his present office, is a Lieutenant in the Fourteenth Regiment. It is alleged that he visited the armory of the Fortyseventh Regiment a few evenings ago to get a list of the members of the regiment for campaign purposes. Brig.-Gen. James McLeer had this to say yesterday in refer-

McLeer had this to say yesterday in refer-nees to the incident:

"Mr. Higginbotham's action is without precedent. Such a thing has never been done before to my knowledge, and I am sorry to see it done now. Politics is one thing above all others that we have tried to exclude from the National Guard. to exclude from the National Guard, which is composed of men of all political shades and creeds.

Gen. McLeer also said that if the council of officers of the Fourteenth Regiment indersed Higginbotham, he would be obliged to summon the officers before him and to demand that their action be re-

cinded Fairbank's Presidential Hunt CHICAGO, Oct. 16 -Senator C. W. Pairbanks of Indiana had conferences in Chicago to-day with Col. Frank O. Lowden, Robert T. Lincoln, Ferdinand W. Peck, and others It is presumed that he is still at work advancing his boom for the Presidential nomination in 1904, but he declined to be

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I'M A WINNER, CRIES VAN WYCK

NEVER FAIL AT THE POLLS-MY SUCCESS WILL CONTINUE.

This is Official -- Park Playgrounds and Gymnasiums 'Are Dangerom and Threaten I's With the Fate of Rome dican Rule a Horrible Vision

W. W. Niles, representing the Taxpayers' Alliance of The Bronx, appealed yesterday o the Board of Estimate to grant liberal illowances for Bronx parks and highways. "Why," the Mayor interrupted, "we have spent more money on The Bronx parkways than on those of any other borough in the

past few years." Mr. Niles admitted that the city had been liberal to The Bronx and added that the residents of that borough wanted more. "Of course. That's the way with every-

body," the Mayor retorted. "They always want more." Then with a speering smile he continued. "I want a good deal myself that I can't get. But, anyway, I always get what I want politically and I never fail at the polls.

"You certainly have had great success.

Mr. Niles replied, diplomatically, whereupon his Honor with a schoolgirlish suigge added, "And my success will continue. Charles B. Stover on behalf of the Out-

door Recreation League asked that money be appropriated for the maintenance of the gymnasium in the Hamilton Fish Park and that the city take over the league's gymnasium in the De Witt Clinton Park. Deputy Comptroller Levey wanted to know if any other city provided play-grounds for its children, and was informed hat Boston did. "Well," broke in the Mayor, "you know

well, broke in the Mayor, 'you know they went bankrupt in Boston, don't you? They couldn't sell \$200,000 worth of bonds a short time ago, and yet Boston is taking up all these fads. That's what destroyed Rome—trying to amuse the populace. If we are to have vaudeville shows to amuse the results in the parks we shall land where the people in the parks we shall land where Rome did."

A delegation of citizens from Rockaway Beach asked that the money appropriated for the volunteer fire companies be more evenly distributed. It was explaine that the engine companies had only \$1,200 for the care and feeding of horses and for janitors and equipments, while the hook and ladder companies had a much larger sum proportionately.
"What do they do with their money

"What do they do with their money in they have no expenses?" the Mayor asked. "Have beefsteak dinners, buy rubber boots to go clamming and buy nice uni-forms," one of the delegation replied. "That's just what I thought," his Honor said and then after telling the delegation that the allowances were fixed by law, he exclaimed:
"If ever we get a Republican Mayor
here and a Republican Legislature and
Governor all I've got to say is God help
the New York taxpayer."

MERRY WAR OF BILL POSTERS. Tammany and Fusion Blanket Each Other and the Soap Man Chips In.

The bill posters in the employ of the fusion and Tammany forces are waging a merry war on the uptown fences, which for several weeks have been plastered with advice to citizens on the subject of voting at the coming election.

The fusion posters put up a fine array in Hariem one night, but when they went around to look at the work the next morning, they found that the Tammany men ing, they found that the Tammany menhad been around and covered the posters with Tammany's. The fences had been leased by the fusion forces, but that had no effect on the Tammany bill posters.

Seth Low bills were promptly placed over the trespassing Tammany bills, and then the fusion posters visited a number of Tammany fences and literally wiped out of existence the paper which had been placed there in large quantities in eulogy

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The next night the Tammany men put their own bills back and concealed the fusion posters behind paper of their own.

A watch is being kept by both sides now, the past was side has succeeded during the past. but each side has succeeded during

few nights in inflicting considerable dam-age on the other.

While this fight has been going on the While this fight has been going on the advertising man of a soap concern has benefitted by the profusion of conspicuous paper displayed on fences, to get in a little work of his own. Wherever he has found a sign beginning: "The burning issue of this campaign is, Ac.," he has wiped out all that follows with a big half sheet bearing the name of his commodity. The signs, and there are hundreds of them up town, all read now The Burning Issue of This Campaign

Is Soap. WOULDN'T ACCEPT CHALLENGES.

Why an Entire Registration Board Was Held for Action of the Grand Jury. James J. McGurrin, Philip Hess, Frank C. Worthington and Lewis D. Ritzheimer, composing the registration board of the second Election district of the Eleventh Assembly district in Brooklyn, were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Steers in the Adams street court for an alleged violation of the Election law in refusing to accept the challenge of two McCullage deputies. The board declined to admin-ister the challenging oath to a number of men who presented themselves for registration from a lodging house in Pearl street on the ground that the deputies had not specifically stated on what basis they challenged. After a long hearing, Magistrate Steers held the accused for the action of the Grand Jury, accepting \$100 bail, the

the Grand Jury, accepting \$100 ball, the lowest possible, in each case.

The Magistrate said: "The law seems to me to be very concise in its statement that any elector may challenge and that the challenge must be accepted. The law must be respected. There is nothing left for me in this case, but to hold these men for a higher court."

SHEPARD MAKES A PROMISE. Goes Back on the "Constitution" in the

Matter of Ash Barrels. Unmindful of the sacred provisions of the "Constitution," which he invoked on Saturday night in defence of his silence on the Devery issue, Edward M. Shepard, the Squire's candidate, made this definite ante-election promise in the presence of the reporters at his Brooklyn home yester-

day morning:
"I notice something in my street that needs reform. If I am elected Mayor I intend that the ash barrels shall not ornament the street for so long a time in the morning and afternoon. This refers to morning and afternoon. This every street in all the boroughs.

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RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICANS. state Ticket Renominated With the Excep tion of Attorney-General.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16 .- The Republican State Convention was held this morning for the nomination of State officers. The attendance was large, and the convention was in striking contrast to that held by the Democrats vesterday The delegates were enthusiastic over the prospects of reelecting the present officers who were renominated, with the exception of Attorney-General Willar B. Tanner, whose place is taken on the ticket by Charles F.

The ticket is Governor, William Gregory: Lieutenant-Governor, Charles D. Kimball; Secretary of State, E. Charles P. Bennett: Attorney-General, Charles F. Stearns; General Treasurer, Walter A. Read.

Upon the platform of the speakers' stand was a large picture of President McKinley, draped in mourning and surmounted by an American flag. The platform contained

"For the third time in its history the "For the third time in its history the Republican party has been called upon to suffer the loss of a great national leader by assassination. Presidents Lincoln and Garfield fell while upholding Republican principles, and now President McKinley has been murdared by the ampire of large has been murdered by the enemies of law and social order. We join with our fellow countrymen of all parties in mourning the loss of our beloved President, and in McKinley in heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. McKinley in her great affliction. As Republicans we feel that the best tribute we

publicans we feel that the best tribute we can pay our honored leader is to dedicate ourselves anew to the patriotic principles of our party which he so ably, so courage-ously and so successfully upheld.

To Theodore Roosevelt, the new President of the United States, we pledge our hearty support in upholding the high traditions of his great office. We repose entire confidence in his wisdom and discretion. Especially do we commend his prompt declaration of purpose to carry out unchanged the policies of the Adminisout unchanged the policies of the Adminis-tration of President McKinley.

"We urge legislation by Congress to pro-vide for a ship canal through the American Isthmus, which shall be owned, built, oper-ated and protected by the United States

"We declare that wherever the American flag has been raised over territory of the United States, it must never be hauled

"We favor such legislation as will restore our merchant marine to preaminence upon the sea. Government aid extended to this end should be such as will benefit all Ameri-can citizene, and not merely favor individual

"We condemn the attempts in certain We condemn the attempts in certain States to disfranchise negro voters as un-American and a violation of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution and we call upon our Representatives in Congress to facilitate a readjustment of the representation of the various States in Congress and in the Electoral College. based upon actual voting population, as provided in the Constitution, with pro-portionate reduction for any State in which portionate reduction for any State in which the right of suffrage is denied.

"Anarchy should be dealt with by both State and Federal legislation. We favor the passage by Congress of laws which shall prescribe adequate penalties for all attempts against the life or liberty of the President of the United States, and also of the Vice-President and other Federal officials who, in emergency, may succeed to the Presidency, and we recommend such the Presidency, and we recommend such further action by both State and Federal Governments as, while safe-guarding and maintaining the Constitutional guaranties of freedom of speech, shall limit such obvious abuses as incitement to crime and the public advocacy of briminal methods to

BOGUS NOMINATIONS IN QUEENS. Purport to Be C. U. Candidates for Borough President and Coroner.

Somebody over in Queens has filed bogus Citizens' Union nomination papers for bor ough President and Coroner and the fraud was not discovered until last night when George W Miller of the Citizens' Union went to the Board of Elections with the genuine nominations. On the bogus pape

genuine nominations.

On the bogus papers the names of the candidates for borough President and Coroner are Henry Doht and F T Hallett and the three names at the head of the list of petitioners are Charles W Gorden, Francis J Cavanagh and Jacob Jarvis.
The real Citizens' Union candidates are Robert B Lawrence, for President of the borough and Robert S. McFarland for Coroner and the three first names on the borough and Robert S. McFarlam Coroner and the three first names of genuine list of petitioners are F. W. Cur Abner S. Haight and John W. Weed

protest against the first Tammany Opens Up at the Rossmore.

The candidates on the Tammany conticket took possesion of their campa headquarters in the Hotel Rossmore, I way and Forty-second street. way and Forty-second street, had They moved in without any baggar assured the hotel proprieter that would put some stuff in the translate as a guarantee of good faith. When also be put in to-day. Henry W. candidate for District Attorney has a 110-120 and 121. 119, 120 and 121. Councilman is candidate for Sheriff, and his on the county ticket have set the same floor.

Reception for Weekes and Parsons. The friends of John A. Western and Her bert Parsons, fusion candidasembly and Alderman in the Assembly district will give tion at the Madison Squar-Club, 1146 Broadway vorugh Weekers and Mr Parsons are meeting the voters of the distripersonally with them -

CARNEGIE NOT IN CAMPAIGN. Alleged Letter to Kent Discredited -Low Believes It's Not Genuine.

George Washington Wanmaker, the Republican leader of the Fifteenth Assembly district, at a meeting in whose district on Tuesday evening a document was read which was said to be an extract from a letter from Andrew Carnegie, said vesterday that he had no knowledge of the letter beyond the fact that it was handed to him ten minutes before the meeting opened by a messenger whom he did not know and whom he could not recognize if he should see him again. Mr. Wanmaker said that Lincoln W. Kent, the man to whom the letter was said to have been written and who enclosed it to him with a personal letter was a man whom he had met a mum ber of times and in whom he had confidence The alleged Carnegie letter said that Mr. Carnegie considered it an affront to have it doubted where he stood in regard to rokerism, Deveryism and Van Wyckism.

Mr. Kent is a lawyer and in the early days of the campaign he sent a letter to Seth Low volunteering his services as a speaker in his canvass. They were not accepted. He lives at 208 Seventeenth street. Brooklyn, and there it was said vesterday that he had gone to the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo

The Tammany men said at once that the document was a fake and came out with an offer of a reward of \$2,000 to be paid into the campaign war chest of the Citizens' Union if the fusion campaigners would prove that the letter was genuine. The promptness with which this reward was offered led some of the Citizens' Union campaigners to think that the whole thing, letter and all, was a Tammany trick, arranged to make trouble for the union forces.

Mr. Carnegie sent the following message from Skibo Castle yesterday in answer to an inquiry from the Mail and Express: I have one task on hand for New York, which I think can be advantaged by my abstention from city politics. I am standing ready to cooperate with those elected by the people, whether Democrats or Republicans. I know no party in free library work, All New York is my party.

ANDREW CARNEGE.

Seth Low in his speech in Carnegie Hall last night referred to the letter as follows: last night referred to the letter as follows:
At a meeting which I attended last night a
letter was read purporting to give an extract
from a personal letter received from Mr.
Carnegie I knew nothing of the letter or of
the purpose to read it until I reached the
meeting Naturally I supposed that as it
was to be publicly read it was authentic.
From what I have learned to day I believe
it was not authentic. I don't know that as a
certainty, but that is my helief. Therefore I
want to withdraw from the letter whatever
currency I gave to it, by referring to it, and I
want to withdraw the argument I founded
upon it

LOT OF FLOATERS IN THE NINTH. Arrests Likely -Anything to Best Sheehan

Is Tammany's Cry. As a result of the determined effort of the Tammany men in the Ninth Assembly district who train with Thomas F Smith, Mr Croker's secretary, and Councilman Frank J. Goodwin to beat Frank J. Dowling and James Allen, the fusion candidates for Alderman and the Assembly, a number of arrests are likely to be made by Supt.

McCullagh's men in the next few days

John C. Sheehan, leader of the Greater New York Democracy, lives in this district, and Tammany's efforts are being bent to prevent this old Tammany leader from scoring a victory. Mr. Louis Munzinger of the Greater New York Democracy and Frederick S. Gibbs have been watching the Tammany men in the district and particularly they have had their eyes on two agents of Croker who have been going around for the last two weeks arranging for temporary homes lodging houses and Raines Law hotels or ragged-looking citizens. The watchers say they have evidence of a plan to do clonizing on an even greater scale than vas attempted when Councilman Goodwrested the Tammany leadership the district from Mr. Sheehan On e last two registration days twenty of a twenty-five election districts were refully watched for illegal registration lot of evidence was collected. Toplaces will be watched and any attempt ster colonizers will be nipped. Dowling was elected Alderman from he Ninth district in 1899 on the Tanimany ticket Tammany turned him down this year because he is a friend of Mr. Sheehan, and nominated James J. Dunphy. William I. Stewart is the Tammany opponent of Mr. Allen. The cry of all the Tammany men in the district is not so much beat howling and Allen, however, as it is heat

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chan. It is the Squire's particular er that Sheehan shall not have the tige of victory, but, unfortunately for se who have the task of carrying out moder, they probably have been too

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